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HARTFORD, OHIO COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910.

No. 44

RAILROAD BILL ADOPTED.

After Three Weeks Debate
Measure Goes Through.

Good Prospect for Passage of
Bill Changing Time of Presi-
dential Inauguration.

Washington, D. C., May 14.—The administration railroad bill, adopted after three weeks' discussion, has been the most important legislative event of the week, or perhaps of the session. There is much discussion in political and legislative groups with reference to the effect of the bill. The regular Republicans insist that it reenacts the present law in regard to the long and short haul. The Democrats see in it much progress in the right direction. The insurgents are evidently disappointed with the bill as passed. It is, however, evident from the bill that the burden is shifted from the shipper to the railroad in the matter of long and short haul rates. Under the terms of the bill as passed, the railroad will have to satisfy the Interstate Commerce Commission that the rates are equitable and not unduly discriminatory. Under the present law, this burden has been upon the shipper, who has had to oppose the long and short haul rates upon the ground of their unreasonableness. The insurgents are satisfied with this feature of the bill and are claiming a victory as far as it goes. The long and short haul feature of the bill was introduced by Senator Dixon of Montana and his amendment made it unlawful for any common carrier to charge more for a short haul than for a long haul when the short haul is included within the long haul. There was, however, a clause to the effect that by application to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the common carrier might in some cases be authorized by the Commerce Commission to charge less for a longer than for a shorter distance. The passage of this amendment emphasizes what has long been evident with reference to all legislation, that little direct and positive progress can be made and that all enactments in closely contested bills are the result of a series of compromises and that very seldom radical or important changes are enacted.

Two more statues have been added this week to the many that adorn the parks, squares and triangles of Washington. One is an equestrian statue of Count Pulaski, the other a heroic sized statue of Kosciusko. These statues have been presented by Polish citizens of the United States who, with their descendants, are said to number from four to five millions. There was a great parade of regular and volunteer soldiers, fully 5000 in number, with speeches from the President and cabinet officers, and also from distinguished Poles, and one delivered in the Polish language. There is no city in this country and scarcely any city in the world that has more bronze monuments than Washington, and quite a number of others are contracted for, notably that of the equestrian monument of Gen. Grant, surrounded by a group of distinguished contemporaries.

There is now a good prospect that Congress will pass a bill changing inauguration date from the proverbially inclement March the 4th to the last Thursday in April, nearly two months later, and to a time of year more suitable for a great out-door pageant. The bill will be called up next week by Congressman Parker of the Judiciary Committee, who has it in charge, and put upon its passage under a suspension of the rules. Mr. Henry, who is the author of the bill, says that there is but one possible obstacle to its passage and submission to the states for ratification—he is afraid of indifference in Congress and not in the state legislatures after the measure has received the approval of the national Congress. If the bill is passed nearly two months will be added to the short session of Congress, and with the growing national busi-

ness, these two months are of great importance. It is known that the new bill would assure good weather, or at least tolerable weather for the great public function which occurs once in four years, the inauguration of a president, and which attracts now a quarter of a million people to Washington and which in good weather will attract a still larger number. The bill, or amendment, if adopted, will go into effect January 1st, 1913, which is after the term of the present Congress, and it arranges that the terms of the president and vice president then in office shall be extended to the last Thursday in April and that all subsequent terms of the president, vice president and members of Congress shall end on that day. It is believed that if it once receives congressional approval, the proposition will receive ratification by at least three-fourths of the states of the union, which will make it a law. It is notorious that owing to the inclement weather peculiar to the early days of March, lives of distinguished men have been lost, that the health of others has been impaired and it is doubtless the case that many other less distinguished have met their death through visiting Washington in the inclement weather peculiar to the 4th of March.

Dr. Geo. Bacon Dead.

Dr. Geo. H. Bacon, formerly a physician of Chesterville, died at the home of his mother in Anna, Illinois, last Saturday and the funeral was held there Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The announcement was received with surprise and regret by his Arcola friends as he was a man of splendid physique and when he left here a few years ago was in excellent health. His death is said to have been due to an affection of the kidneys. He was forty-five years of age and was a man of broad education and travel. He spent several years in a medical school in Europe.

While practicing at Chesterville he married Miss Jessie Shull of this city, a sister of Mrs. R. E. Calhoun and Mrs. Frank Haswell. Two children were born who with the mother survive him. When they left Arcola they located at San Antonio, New Mexico, where they lived until a few weeks ago.

The above which is taken from the Arcola Record Herald, published at Arcola, Ill., will be of interest to many of our readers because Mrs. Bacon was formerly Miss Jessie Shull, who with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Shull lived in Hartford a number of years and Miss Jessie still has many friends here who will regret to learn of her sorrow. She is a niece of Judge W. B. Taylor and Mrs. J. C. Jones.

Among the Lodges.

Hartford Lodge No. 675 F. & A. M. held its regular meeting last Monday evening at which time the third degree was conferred upon two Fellow Crafts and the usual routine business was transacted.

Centertown Masonic Lodge gave a banquet last Saturday evening which was attended by quite a number of members of Hartford lodge, among them W. F. Schapmire and Isaac Sanderfer.

Rough River Lodge No. 110 Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of Esquire upon five Pages at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. The work was interesting throughout although the attendance was small. It was decided to have the annual decoration of graves of departed knights Sunday, May 30th at four o'clock p. m. Every member of the lodge is requested to meet at the hall at 3:30 p. m. and march to the cemetery, where appropriate services will be held and the graves decorated. Every member is also requested to provide himself with abundance of flowers and other friends are also urged to carry flowers to the cemetery. A committee consisting of Knights, C. M. Barnett, R. D. Walker and W. R. Hedrick was appointed to arrange the program.

Wanted.

An organizer in this section for our sick, accident and life insurance certifies on a very liberal renewal contract. Write at once, Kentucky State Manager, 1031-1041 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Penn.

PROHIBITION PARTY PLATFORM.

State Convention Held In Louisville Small.

Candidate for Congress Nomina- ted in All Districts and Warm Fight Promised.

At the State Prohibition convention, held in Louisville on the Fifth Inst. the representatives of the Prohibition party, though few in number, took advanced ground for party activity this year. The following is the Platform:

The Prohibition party of Kentucky, in convention assembled, at the city of Louisville, May 5, 1910; trusting in God for the final complete triumph of the Prohibition reform, and believing that neither the Democratic or Republican party will or can give us prohibition of the liquor traffic, declare our allegiance to the national Prohibition party, fully endorsing its platform adopted in 1908.

We call upon each congressional district in Kentucky to nominate candidates for Congress, and pledge these candidates, if elected, to stand

1. The submission by Congress to the several states of an amendment to the federal constitution prohibiting the manufacture, sale, importation, exportation and transportation of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes.

2. The immediate prohibition of the liquor traffic in the District of Columbia, in the territories, and in all places over which the National government has jurisdiction; the repeal of the internal revenue tax on alcoholic liquors and the prohibition of the interstate traffic therein.

3. We further declare for a ballot based on intelligence and moral character only.

Believing in the righteousness of these principles and in their final triumph, we invite all right minded persons, who are of the dictatorial tactics of our legislative bodies, to join with us in the election of Congressman from Kentucky who will support these principles and protect our homes with our vote, which they are by their election commanded to cast for us, against the beverage liquor traffic, and against all delay measures in the interest of this traffic.

After the adoption of this platform the following resolutions were enthusiastically passed, viz.:

Resolved. 1. That a State Chairman be elected, to serve without salary, and a Field Secretary be employed to do the active work.

2. That the Field Secretary be instructed to organize, as speedily as possible, all the counties of the State, with precinct committees and county chairman.

3. That, for the purpose of carrying out these objects, the State Committee shall endeavor to raise the sum of \$5,000, and that each of the more than 8,000 Prohibition voters of the State be requested to give at least one dollar to this fund. (Remittances should be sent to H. S. D. Wright, Treasurer, Room 30, Kenyon Building, Louisville, Ky.)

The following congressional candidates were selected for the different Districts of the State. Of course, they will all as usual, have to be nominated by petition, the law requiring 400 petitioners in each district, for this purpose. These petitioners will soon be in active circulation.

Congressional Candidates: First District, Rev. J. Henry Ballance, R. F. D. Paduch; Second District, Louis Hancock R. F. D. Providence; Third District, Prof. W. L. Cassaday, Bowling Green; Fourth District, Rev. R. H. Rowe, Bardstown; Fifth District, Dr. J. B. Stroud, Louisville; Sixth District, Prof. Vanders, Milton; Seventh District, Rev. C. J. Nugent, New Castle, Eighth District, Rev. Aaron S. Watkins, Wilmore; Ninth District, Rev. Arthur T. O'Rear, Cynthiana; Tenth District, W. G. Patrick, Kembell; Eleventh District, J. C. McKee, London.

Rev. Dr. Aaron S. Watkins of Wilmore, late candidate for Vice Pres-

dent, was unanimously chosen for State Chairman.

Bosteeka Entertains.

The Bosteeka Club formally opened their club rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday evening with a highly enjoyed comet party. This being the first social given by the young men was naturally looked upon with much interest and curiosity by the young ladies of the city, who say the young men did much credit to themselves and the club. They have taken great pains in decorating the club rooms, and that they succeeded very tastefully is proven by one lady remarking that she had often heard that a room was not complete without a woman first being in it, but that the Bosteeka club rooms proved this saying to be incorrect. Those present at the party were: Misses Evelyn Caldwell, Anna Eliza Keown, Beatrice Haynes, Bessie Taylor, Lorene Ford, Gertrude Wright, Hettie Riley, Effie Bender, Ruth Riley, Fannie Whittington, Lillie Burton, Aanle Allen Elgin, Hattie Glenn, Alice Keown, Ira Mills, Anna Patton, Meyers, H. J. Bell, Ellis Foster, McDowell A. Fogle, Fred Anderson, Ney Foster, J. T. Hardin, McHenry Holbrook, Martin Thomas, Andrew Glenn, Sydney Williams, Harry Glenn, James D. Ford, William Illespie, Robert Halliburton, Dr. Oscar Flener, and Allison Barnett.

LIFE TERM

FOR DR. HYDE.

Wife Weeps In Court When Verdict Is Read.

Physician Accused of Murdering Col. Swope Convicted Af- ter Long Trial.

Kansas City, May 16.—Dr. H. Clarke Hyde, whom a jury today found guilty of murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope and sentenced to life imprisonment, owes his conviction to his own testimony on the witness stand, says W. C. Crote, a juror.

Crote is in reality the man who delayed the physician's fate. Until Saturday night, Crote and S. R. Johnson, a farmer from Sibley, Mo., held out for acquittal against the rest of the jury.

Remembering Dr. Hyde's demeanor on the stand, Mr. Crote finally decided the accused man was guilty and voted for conviction. He then convinced Mr. Johnson, making the verdict unanimous.

"Dr. Hyde was his own worst enemy in the trial," said Mr. Crote tonight. "His own testimony convicted him."

"When Dr. Hyde said he had bought cyanide for ten years and yet could not remember where he bought it, he damned himself as a witness. If he had not testified as he did, I think he would not be in the position he is."

"At first I believed Hyde innocent, and until Sunday I voted to acquit him. Then I recalled his testimony about his cyanide purchases and I decided he was guilty. I told Mr. Johnson I had changed my vote and I talked about my decision. I think my reasoning had an effect on him."

A strange feature of Juror Crote's action is that his son, Albert, was recently sentenced to eighteen years in the State penitentiary for murdering Bertha Bowler, his sweetheart.

Tonight all the participants in the great murder case are as calm as they have been at any time since the trial started. The return of the verdict was marked by an absence of dramatic features.

Mrs. Hyde cried a little when she heard the verdict in the court room. Dr. Hyde did not change his usual stoical appearance.

Mrs. Logan C. Swope was unmoved when at her home in Independence she heard the outcome, but she soon regained her composure. It was what she had been fighting for and she was satisfied.

"My home is still open to my daughter," she said. "I feel sorry for her."

But Mrs. Hyde is not going back to her mother. She is still loyal to her husband and confidently believes the Supreme Court will free him. She will take up his fight immediately and battle on until he is freed or her funds are exhausted, she says.

"Clark is innocent and he shall be freed," she said.

Hyde takes his imprisonment calmly. He was asleep today soon after sentence was pronounced upon him. He professes to believe the case will be remanded for new trial when it reaches the Supreme Court. His attorneys will make a motion for a new trial some day this week.

The physician will be sentenced Saturday probably. By law he is not admissible to bail. It is discretionary with Judge Ralph S. Latshaw whether Dr. Hyde will be sent to State's prison or held at the county jail pending the consideration of his case by the Supreme Court.

"Until after Dr. Hyde's attorneys have applied for a new trial, I shall not decide what will be done with the prisoner pending the decision on his appeal," said the court tonight.

It is probable, however, that out of consideration for Mrs. Hyde the prisoner will be kept here for several weeks at least. Since he is convicted she will be permitted to see him but twice a week. Formerly she saw him as many times a day as she desired.

Methodist Church.

The Epworth League will meet with Mrs. J. G. Keown Saturday at 3 p. m. No preaching at Hartford next Sunday, but the pastor will fill his regular appointment at Goshen. There will be preaching by Rev. Virgil Figin at Mt. Moriah the fifth Sunday, May 29, at 11 a. m. There will be preaching at Taylor Mines by Rev. Virgil Elgin next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Everybody invited.

Interesting Relics.

Recently this paper contained an

account of the razing of the old Masonic hall, on Union Street. One day last week when the foundation had been reached, a small zinc box was removed from an opening which had been made in the corner stone at the southeast corner. This box was placed there at the laying of the corner stone June 21st, 1851, by Hartford Lodge No. 156 F. & A. M. The contents had become damp because of a small defect in the box and the documents deposited were not in good state of preservation. However enough could be determined to create intense interest upon the part of those who had had an opportunity to examine them. The box contained a small Bible, a copy of the Franklin Commonwealth, of date June 17th, 1851, a copy of the American-Courier, published in Philadelphia, of date Saturday June 7th, 1851, a copy of a speech delivered by John H. McFeely, on the subject of tariff, in the House of Representatives, June 30th, 1846, a copy of the Free Mason Monthly magazine, published in Boston and a manuscript containing the names and officers of the local lodge and names of the Grand lodge officers.

The latter document was in a very poor state of preservation and only a few of the names could be deciphered.

It was accompanied by a paper on which was written "This paper deposited by T. J. Henderson, Senior Warden, June 21, 1851." Mr. Henderson was a young attorney at Hartford at that time and a great uncle of Dr. E. B. Pendleton and Mrs. H. P. Taylor. The paper also contained the name of H. D. Taylor grandfather of Hon. H. P. Taylor, written in a plain bold hand. It is said that the document which cannot be read contained a prediction made by Mr. Taylor that the nation would become a temperance nation by the nineteenth century. This is shown by an entry in a scrap book made by Mr. Taylor at the time, which is being preserved by Hon. H. P. Taylor. The copy of the Philadelphia paper contains a lengthy speech by Daniel Webster and one upon reading it feels as though he was delving into the remote past, and upon handling the old relics feels as though he was touching hallowed objects.

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ANDERSON CONVICTED.

Aged Banker Given One Year and Half in Pen.

Devoted Wife Overcome With Grief When Verdict Is Read in Court.

Henderson, Ky., May 14.—Guilty was the verdict, and a year and a half in the penitentiary was the punishment meted out to T. Sidney Anderson by a Henderson county jury this morning on the charge of having sworn falsely to a statement of the condition of the defunct Daviess County Bank and Trust company, of Owensboro, of which institution he was the president.

The closing argument in the case by Commonwealth's Attorney S. V. Dixon was made last night and the case was given to the jury at 8:30 o'clock this morning. They considered the case for two hours and forty-five minutes before agreeing upon a verdict.

When the jury announced that a verdict had been reached and filed into the court room the defendant was seated with his wife and daughter, Miss Sue Harris Anderson, Postmaster F. A. VanRensselaer, of Owensboro, was also with the family.

When the clerk read the word "guilty," there was a cry from the wife of the defendant and she threw her arms about his neck and cried piteously until they were conducted into a room at the rear of the court room, where they remained in consultation with their friends and attorneys until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Anderson bade his wife and daughter farewell and was conducted to the Henderson jail, where he will remain until taken to the Eddyville penitentiary, provided there is no appeal taken.

The attorneys for the defendant say they will probably make a motion for a new trial at once. Further than this statement the attorneys are not prepared to discuss future procedure.

The trial began in Henderson on Wednesday and all of the evidence had been completed by Friday afternoon.

The commonwealth in the previous trials has always been satisfied with the evidence introduced. However, on this trial it was the opinion that the state made out a stronger case than at the previous trials. County attorney Flinn carried the defendant through a grilling cross-examination. On the previous trial held in Henderson Mr. Anderson, time and again would say, in answer to a question: "I do not remember." On the trial just ended Mr. Anderson's memory had recovered to some extent and he was forced to make many damaging admissions.

Commonwealth's Attorneys Rango and Dixon say they do not fear in the least for the court of appeals to consider the case. They endeavored to follow out the opinion of the court in every detail and do not believe that any errors except into the record.

The majority of the people of Henderson were of the opinion that a conviction would be secured at this trial. Many of the friends of Mr. Anderson in this city were hoping for an acquittal or a hung jury, believing that it would be hard to secure a conviction on the third trial.

Very little surprise was created in Owensboro when it became known that the Henderson jury had sentenced T. S. Anderson to eighteen months in the penitentiary on the charge of false swearing. However, many thought that the punishment would be at least two years.

The attorneys from Owensboro who went to Henderson to conduct the case for the defendant and the state returned to Owensboro Saturday, but had little to say concerning the trial.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

John J. Ingalls on Grass.

Grass is the most widely distributed of all vegetable beings, and is at once the type of our life, and the emblem of our morality, lying in the sunshine among the bushes and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence than the minute tenants of that minute wilderness. Our earliest recollections are of grass. And when the fitful fever is ended, and the foolish wrangle of the market and forum is closed, grass heals over the scar which our descent into the bosom of earth has

How often do you eat this food?

A short time ago there appeared in the columns of one of the prominent magazines an article on building brain and muscle by the proper selection of the foods you eat.

A good many people were surprised to find oatmeal placed at the top of the list of foods recommended; but if the article had appeared in an English or Scotch paper every reader would have expected to see first place given to good oatmeal.

As a matter of fact Great Britain and Europe come to us for tremendous quantities of Quaker Oats because it represents to them perfect food, being the richest in flavor and best in cleanliness and purity, of all oatmeals.

Convenience and economy are served by the way it is packed—regular packages 10c, and in hermetically sealed tins for hot climates.

At a called meeting of the state board of directors of the Kentucky Wool Growers' union, district, No. 2, American Society of Equity, held last week at the Willard hotel, Louisville, a committee was appointed to receive bids until May 20 from prospective buyers of the 1910 wool pool as a whole or by counties. The pool of the organization represents about 200,000 pounds of wool in Kentucky which is double the amount pooled last year. By pooling the production the growers hope to receive a better price for the wool. At present the average price for the better grades is about the same as last year—from 26 to 28 cents per pound. A dealer stated last night that the members of the union hope to receive an average of 31 to 32 cents per pound as a result of the pool.

At the conference the following counties were represented: Pendleton, Kenton, Campbell, Bracken, Hardin, Ohio, Butler, Muhlenberg, McLean, Daviess, Henderson, Webster and Crittenden. The American Society of Equity includes all of the counties of the state, with a membership of about 22,000.

Ben Watson of Dixon, president of the union, was unable to come to Louisville and in his stead Samuel Rosenthal of Falmouth, who is vice-president, presided. A sales committee was appointed as follows:

Louis Haneck, chairman, Providence; A. L. McKinley, McKenneyburg, and Silas Stevens, secretary of the union, of Beaver Dam. The committee was given power to solicit bids from buyers, and the members of the board in each county are requested to solicit bids from local buyers.

They will report to the sales committee not later than May 20. The sales committee will meet at 9 a. m. on this date at the Willard hotel to consider all bids.

The following were present at the wool growers' meeting last night:

Samuel C. Rosenthal, Falmouth;

Silas Stevens, Beaver Dam; J. F. Doss, Greenville; W. E. Babb, Sacramento; Frank Parfitt, Covellian; H. W. Ray, Slatton; A. L. McKinley, McKennyburg; R. E. L. Ray, Vine Grove; Lewis Hancock, Providence; William Konser, Henderson; Price Baird, Owensboro; V. C. Hocker, Beaver Dam, and M. F. Sharp, Narrows.

Shall Women Vote?

If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they're unequalled. Easy, safe, sure. 25¢ at all druggist.

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What is Cold in the Head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected, the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm masters catarrh, promptly. But you know the old saying about the ounce of prevention. Therefore use Craem Balm when the cold in the head shows itself. All druggists, 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

The true meaning of the bill is that any man earning from \$1 per month to \$75 per month, ten per cent of his salary can be attached and he may claim 90 per cent as exemption. If a man receives a salary in excess of \$75 per month, only \$65.50 can be claimed by him as being exempt, and all his salary except \$65.50 is liable to attachment.

The exemptions can be claimed only out of wages or salary and no exemptions can be claimed in money drawn from house rents, dividends on stocks, interest on notes, or mortgages, out of which, under the old law, exemptions might have been claimed.

The new law becomes operative June 15, 1910, and can then be applied only on contracts made on or after the act becomes effective.

The usual personal property exemptions of food, furniture, cooking utensils and live stock remain unchanged.

Got Sorry for Blunders.

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Saunders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggist."

200,000 POUNDS WOOL IN POOL.

State Board of A. S. of E. Holds Meeting.

Sales Committee is Appointed— Many Counties Represented Daviee.

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"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Saunders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggist."

ago and Elizabethtown did not know Bugharan as well then as they know his record now, so they turned him down. Perhaps if he had been elected Town Marshal he would have stayed in Kentucky and never would have been anything more than a Town Marshal.

"Such are the uses of adversity, and out of evil will sometimes come good."

To cure LaGrippe and Colds in 24 hours take

QUICK'S Cold and LaGrippe Medicine (TABLETS)

If your druggist does not keep them send 25¢ to J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Co., Evansville, Ind. and get them post paid. Guaranteed

INDIANA MINERS AND OPERATORS AGREE.

Twenty-Five Per Cent Increase and Similar Amount Once Each Year.

Terre Haute, May 6.—The joint scale committee of the miners and operators settled the question of wages in mines south of Baltimore & Ohio tracks this morning. According to the agreement the day men are to receive a twenty-five per cent increase immediately, another 25 per cent increase at the end of the second year, a third at the end of the third, and a fourth at the end of the fourth, making a total increase of 100 per cent in three years. This matter was one which caused the greatest disagreement in all the preliminary negotiations and threatened to cause a prolonged strike. It is understood that the eighteen mines south of the Baltimore & Ohio tracks which remained closed pending the settlement will open at once.

At the conference the following counties were represented: Pendleton, Kenton, Campbell, Bracken, Hardin, Ohio, Butler, Muhlenberg, McLean, Daviess, Henderson, Webster and Crittenden. The American Society of Equity includes all of the counties of the state, with a membership of about 22,000.

Ben Watson of Dixon, president of the union, was unable to come to Louisville and in his stead Samuel Rosenthal of Falmouth, who is vice-president, presided. A sales committee was appointed as follows:

Louis Haneck, chairman, Providence; A. L. McKinley, McKenneyburg, and Silas Stevens, secretary of the union, of Beaver Dam. The committee was given power to solicit bids from buyers, and the members of the board in each county are requested to solicit bids from local buyers.

They will report to the sales committee not later than May 20. The sales committee will meet at 9 a. m. on this date at the Willard hotel to consider all bids.

The following were present at the wool growers' meeting last night:

Samuel C. Rosenthal, Falmouth;

Silas Stevens, Beaver Dam; J. F. Doss, Greenville; W. E. Babb, Sacramento; Frank Parfitt, Covellian; H. W. Ray, Slatton; A. L. McKinley, McKennyburg; R. E. L. Ray, Vine Grove; Lewis Hancock, Providence; William Konser, Henderson; Price Baird, Owensboro; V. C. Hocker, Beaver Dam, and M. F. Sharp, Narrows.

What is Cold in the Head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected, the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm masters catarrh, promptly. But you know the old saying about the ounce of prevention. Therefore use Craem Balm when the cold in the head shows itself. All druggists, 50c, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

The true meaning of the bill is that any man earning from \$1 per month to \$75 per month, ten per cent of his salary can be attached and he may claim 90 per cent as exemption. If a man receives a salary in excess of \$75 per month, only \$65.50 can be claimed by him as being exempt, and all his salary except \$65.50 is liable to attachment.

The exemptions can be claimed only out of wages or salary and no exemptions can be claimed in money drawn from house rents, dividends on stocks, interest on notes, or mortgages, out of which, under the old law, exemptions might have been claimed.

The usual personal property exemptions of food, furniture, cooking utensils and live stock remain unchanged.

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Hartford Republican.

Entered according to law at the Postoffice Hartford, Ky., as small matter of the second class.

C. M. BARNETT EDITOR

TELEGRAPHIC.
Cumberland 40.
Rough River 22.

FRIDAY, MAY 20.

We trust President Taft will not delegate the writing of his next message to some outside party.

The securing of the aviation meeting for Louisville, next month is due to the untiring efforts of Mr. R. W. Brown of the Times, and the thanks of the entire State, as well as Louisville, are due him for his successful efforts.

Friends of Hon. N. T. Howard, of Morgantown, are working to secure his nomination for Congress in the Third District. Mr. Howard is a thorough Republican and an able campaigner. If anyone can lead the Republicans to victory in that district this year we should think Captain Howard would undoubtedly be that man.

Recent dispatches have announced that President Taft had tendered the position of Ambassador to England to ex-Vice President Fairbanks. The appointment would be a splendid one and one which would reflect credit upon this country as well as the President, but we note that Mr. Fairbanks has given out an interview that he will decline the appointment.

We are in favor of regulating corporations and requiring them to comply with the law, but we shall never lend our aid to any effort which means simply a "nagging" of public utilities. Efforts which can do no possible good and can only cause friction between communities and these great corporations, which do so much to uphold and benefit our country and between which and the people there should be kindly feeling and a community of interest.

Hartford will no doubt do herself proud, as she does on all occasions, next Thursday when the special from Madisonville arrives. It should be met by every man, woman and child in Hartford and our neighbors should be given real old fashioned hearty Kentucky welcome. While Madisonville is endeavoring to advertise herself to us, let us not forget that it will be a good time for us to advertise Hartford and Hartford people also, and the very best possible way to do this will be to show our warm hearted hospitality and compel our neighbors to talk about us and paint us as the very best people for many months to come.

The city authorities will have our unqualified support in their efforts to suppress the blind tigers and any and all lawlessness in our city. However, we oppose the passage of city ordinances, which smack of fanaticism and which embolden our people in controversy and prevent the very objects sought by those who have the enforcement of the law in charge. We do not believe it wrong to keep open drug stores, or livery stables on the Sabbath. Neither do we believe it wrong to sell a cool drink of lemonade or a cigar on the Sabbath. Nor do we see any justice in preventing some poor man, not able to own a horse and buggy, from hiring one to drive on the Sabbath while the man who seeks to enforce such a "new deal" drives with his family in comfort throughout the Sabbath afternoon in his own carriage and with his own horse. We are also inclined to think that harmless games should be allowed our boys and that the playing of marbles, the oldtime pastime of the street urchin, should be allowed to live at least until we forget that we were once boys.

OUR HAT IS OFF TO MR. KING.

A recent issue of the Muhlenburg Sentinel, published at Greenville, contained a newsy letter from Prof. Z. O. King, who is at present at Frankfort acting as clerk to the State Board of Equalization. In speaking of Republican State policies, among other things Mr. King wrote the following flattering paragraph concerning the editor of this paper:

"It is to be hoped that some outsider will be fixed upon for Governor to succeed Gov. Wilson. A Western Kentucky man would be an advisable selection and I know of no one in that neck of the woods who would be more available than Clegg M. Barnett, of Hartford. He is in close touch with the Equity people, capable, honest, level-headed, a good campaigner and comes from the best old Kentucky stock that is in existence today. Governor Barnett would

not sound bad and he'd make a model Governor."

Ancient Tariff Argument.

An interesting document was taken from the corner stone of the old masonic temple last week, referred to elsewhere in this issue. It is a speech by Hon. John H. McHenry, father of the late H. D. McHenry, delivered in the House of Representatives in the year 1846. Mr. McHenry was a Whig and his speech was in defense of a protective tariff. Evidently the arguments used pro and con in those days did not differ much from those in vogue now, and the speech delivered then could be used as a good Republican document in a national campaign at the present time. We quote from this old speech a few paragraphs which we know will be of interest to our readers. In speaking of the benefits of protective tariff to the laboring man, Mr. McHenry said:

What is it to the laboring man if you bring down the prices of everything to the very lowest standard and he is thrown out of employment and has nothing to buy with? You are merely tantalizing him by putting comforts of life almost within his reach. He sees others enjoying them, but is himself deprived of the means to procure them. An anecdote will illustrate a position as well as an argument; and one I saw sometime since in a newspaper, will apply here. An Irishman in the markets of the City of New York, being about to buy some chickens, was told that the price was two shillings a piece. "Why," said he, "in my country I could get such for six pence." "Well," said the market man, "Why didn't you stay in your own country then?" Faith, said he, "friend I couldn't get the six pence." But we are told that men should be permitted to buy where they can buy cheapest, and sell where they can get the best price. This is the doctrine for which you will always hear shavers and usurers contend, and men that always have money to buy with and to spare. It increases the value of money, which they consider the most valuable of all things, and enables them more effectively to grind the faces of the poor. And while they preach this doctrine they, like all others, practice it entirely different. That is, to buy where you can buy the cheapest. Upon this principle all men act, let them talk as they may, and I appeal to all practical men for the truth of this assertion.

This system is called by gentlemen, who pride themselves upon their elevated standing and their decorum in debate, a system of fraud, of robbery, and of plunder. Do gentlemen understand the full extent of these terms when they use them, and to whom they apply these mild terms of reproach? Do they remember that this system was recommended by Washington, by Jefferson, by Madison and Monroe, and many of the wisest men of our country? I am sure, if they did, that their own sense of property would make them a little more select in the terms they use. If the people are plundered, it can only be in one of two ways—by being compelled to pay higher for the article to the importer from abroad, or to the manufacturer at home. The gentleman from Virginia, (Mr. Bayly) if I understand him rightly, contended that the duty only increased the price, until, by competition at home, the price was brought down so low that the foreign article was excluded altogether, and then it had no effect. Now, if this be true, who is injured by it? is the consumer? No. He gets the article lower than he ever got it before. The home supply is abundant, and every man can get just as much as he wants at a fair price; but the foreigner is driven out of the market. He, then, is the one that is injured, and all this cry of robbery, plunder and fraud is only to operate in favor of foreigners, and especially Great Britain, and yet we, who oppose her, are called British Whigs.

Sir, I am an American by birth, by education and in feeling. I am proud of it, and I hope never to see the day when the affection of Americans to be withdrawn from the cities of our country and placed in Europe, and when they will rejoice more in the prosperity of Leeds, and Liverpool, and London, and Manchester than they will in that of Boston, Lowell, Philadelphia and New York. For if ever the time comes, which God forbid, just so sure as it is true that where a man's treasure is, there will his heart be also, just so sure will his leaven be formed that will endanger the prosperity of our union."

Fine Land for Sale.

We have 460 acres of fine bottom land from one and a half to two miles of Hartford, part of it with timber. Also about 75 acres of upland belonging to the same tract. Terms easy. Apply at once to Barnett & Smith, Hartford, Ky.

MAY TERM OHIO CIRCUIT COURT.

Grind Proceeds In Usual Fashion With Judge Birkhead On Hand.

The Ohio Circuit Court convened in court hall Monday for a two weeks term. Judge T. F. Birkhead, Commonwealth's Attorney Ben D. Ringo and County Attorney C. E. Smith were promptly on hand.

After the preliminary motions had been disposed of the following named gentlemen were empaneled as grand jurors for the present term: H. E. Brown, W. P. Miller, Frank Headen, Robert Duke, Jeff Bell, C. C. Carter, Leslie Shultz, J. P. Shrume, Z. Wayne Ellis, W. G. French, Porter Hunley and J. A. Edge. The court selected H. E. Brown as foreman, W. P. Miller as clerk and Porter Hunley as sheriff of the grand jury. After instructions by the Commonwealth's Attorney, supplemented by some very timely suggestions by the court and the report of the officials, the grand jury retired to the County's Judge's office and began their deliberations.

All the cases on the Monday's Com'th. docket were continued for service except those disposed of as follows: Com'th. vs. Gilbert Hayes, Jesse D. Grant, Grover Morris and Ernest Pullion—dismissed with leave to reinstate.

On motion of attorneys for the Com'th. the following indictments were dismissed: One against Luther Loyd, one against J. H. Ralph, one against Lee Loyd and one against Chas. Peters.

Com'th. vs. Rube Howard and Everett Webster—verdict of jury, "not guilty." The prosecution was dismissed as to Lafe Webster.

Com'th. vs. Leslie Phillips—law and facts were submitted to the court and fine assessed of \$30 and costs.

Com'th. vs. Chas. Baize—dismissed \$20 and the cost of the prosecution.

The grand jury reported an indictment against Otis Baird, charging him with willful murder.

The court called the common law docket for trial on Monday and the following cases were set for jury trials:

Fifth day, May 20—E. D. Murphy vs. M. H. & E. R. R. Co., J. R. Ver vs. L. T. Park, et al. R. S. Sanderfur, et al. vs. L. T. Park, et al. E. L. Bennett vs. Robert Bennett, et al.

Sixth day, May 21—E. Crabtree vs. M. B. Barnard, Jas. Sanders vs. Stum & Co.

In the case of Emma Allen vs. I. C. R. Co., for trial Monday, the jury returned a verdict in favor of plaintiff for the sum of \$20.

Albert Short, of color, filed application with the court, and asked to be sworn in as an attorney of the Hartford bar. His application was referred to Judge J. S. Glenn and Attorney E. M. Woodward.

The following named gentlemen have been empaneled as petit jurors for the present term: Alex Bell, J. S. Bennett, Estill Taylor, W. F. Stevens, Joe A. Hocker, H. A. Baird, Joe Eskridge, Oscar Leach, S. L. Phillips, S. L. Stevens, R. H. Barnes, C. R. Rhodes, Allen Taylor, H. Morris, B. P. Petty and T. J. Whittinghill.

Commonwealth vs. M. H. & E. R. R. for obstructing public highway trial and verdict of jury fine of \$50.

Commonwealth vs. George Simpson for incest was tried Wednesday, argument finished yesterday morning. The jury is still out and it is reported hopelessly hung.

Galnes vs. M. H. & E. R. R. on trial.

Horse For Sale.

I will sell my nice black horse. He is 15 hands high weighs 900 lbs., a good saddle and harness horse perfectly gentle, will work anywhere and is in first class condition. For further particulars call on or address E. Dunning, Echois Ky.

Notice.

On the Hartford and Beaver Dam Pike I have a two story, seven room house for sale—fronting 142x150 ft. Nice shade trees in front. I will sell cheap for cash. Apply to T. J. Smith, 4323 MARY SMITH BENNETT,

AETNAVILLE.

May 19—After a cold wet spring the sun shines once more. We will be glad when Halleys comet makes its disappearance if it has caused all the cold wet weather.

Born to the wife of H. L. Bevins a fine girl. Dr. Barnett officiated.

Mr. G. W. Morgan has gotten able to visit his brother, V. B. Morgan near Magan.

Miss Dunn of Fordsville is visiting her uncle, Rube Eddington, of this place this week.

Mr. Reat Haynes and Doad Bowman

attended a social at Rube Eddingtons on Tuesday night.

Mr. Wm. Haynes is extending a telephone line for the Cumberland Company.

Tobacco setting has just begun. A lot of corn will have to be turned out and planted over.

We heard that the country was going to work the roads by taxation so let the good work begin.

Miss Ruth Loyd is visiting her sister at Herkert this week.

BOILER FOR SALE.

Forty-horse power, in good condition, will sell cheap.

HOOKER WILLIAMS,
4444 Mgr. Hartford Ice Co.

Boys Scalded.

Clifford and William, the young sons of Mr. E. P. Moore, who lives on Clay street, met with rather a tragic accident while playing, last Thursday. With boyish ingenuity they had rigged up a steam boiler with a large five-gallon oil can, closing the top opening with a wooden plug in which small pipes of different lengths were inserted. After a fire had been started underneath the can, the plugs proved to be inserted too tightly and the "boiler" exploded with terrific force, hurling the can over a fence near by and scattering boiling water over the boys, who were standing near. Both boys were severely scalded, but their injuries were not serious. It was a narrow escape and the boys will probably call in an experienced engineer the next time they get up steam for their plant.

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SYMPATHY

helps hurts, but it won't cure an aching tooth, won't wake a marred one look like its old self. Takes a skillful, experienced dentist to do that. Get all the sympathy you can, but for real relief and good dental work make an appointment with us for the practical way of getting your teeth in fine shape. Best crown and bridge work in this town or any town. Teeth extracted without pain. All work guaranteed. Telephone 218.

DRS. HARDIN & BELL,
DENTISTS

Office in Republican Bldg. Hartford, Ky.

Why Not Get Those

PHOTOS

Made Now?

If you neglect it or defer it much longer you may regret it. Bring the babies, send the old folks and come yourself. The price of photo supplies is going up and we will soon have to charge more for our work. Better come right away.

MARY SMITH BENNETT,

4323

Ohio County Supply Co.

(Incorporated.)

HARTFORD, KY.

SPECIAL

SALE

OF

BEST QUALITY SILKS.

**\$1.25 Silk on
Sale at 85c.
50c & 75c Silk
on Sale at 40c.**

We invite you in to investigate our line.

ROSENBLATT'S

"The Store That Satisfies"

Hartford, Ky.

**REMEMBER,
THAT NO MATTER WHAT
YOU NEED IN THE WAY OF
HARDWARE
WE HAVE IT!**



EDGERTON

SHIRLEY QUALITY

HOOSIER

WAREHOUSE

MANUFACTURERS

AND

Fairs' Wash Goods

Are beyond any doubt the prettiest, daintiest and most desirable line to be found anywhere. You will make no mistake by calling and looking over the stock. Our salesladies are always willing and anxious to give you any information regarding styles, fabrics, etc. You will find at our pattern counter a complete stock of McCall Patterns, which are beyond question superior to any pattern now used. "Waist Skimp" are two words that are never heard used in connection with McCall Patterns. They are perfect in fit, easy to use and always in style. 500 designs to select from at our pattern counter. Fashion sheets free.

Can please you in late style Millinery, Dress Goods and Footwear. Pay us a visit.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Illinois Central Railroad Time Table.

At Beaver Dam Ky.

North Bound.
No. 122 due 5:15 a.m.
No. 123 due 12:20 p.m.
No. 124 due 2:45 p.m.

South Bound.
No. 121 due 11:35 a.m.
No. 101 due 2:45 p.m.
No. 121 due 8:05 p.m.

Have You Seen it Advertised?

If you have, and its good and a Drug Store article, we have it. We don't however, sell a thing simply because it's being advertised. We must know first that it has merit and that the advertisement tells the truth. You can trust our judgement in these matters, or if you see it advertised and want to look into it, come to us. Every truly meritorious article that a Drug Store should keep is in our stock.

Remember that, and when you want anything in our line, come to see us.

Your Friends,

Hartford Drug Co.
(Incorporated.)

OUR COFFEE HAS MADE US MANY FRIENDS.

First of all they were Coffee Customers only. Then one day they decided to try some of our Tea.

They liked both, then they became steady Tea and Coffee Customers.

Then they noticed that our Bacon looked pretty good. Tried it. Delighted—and so it goes.

Our establishmen'ts aren't good ONLY IN SPOTS. It's our aim to have the stock faultless through and through.

That's a high standard to set. Naturally, once in a while we fall below it.

BUT THAT'S OUR AIM. And in attempting this we get just about as high an average of grocery goodness as any store in this country.

You may as well benefit.

ILER'S GROCERY,
HARTFORD, KY.



McCall Pattern No. 3398
DAINTY SUMMER GOWN

\$2.00 and \$1.50 White Underskirts at
98c. Rosenblatt's.

Best \$2.00 Heather Bloom Underskirts at 98c. Rosenblatt's.

Mr. Robert Halliburton, who has been in the West for sometime, is visiting his parents here.

Do not fail to attend the K. of P. entertainment at the court house this evening. Admission free.

Mrs. J. C. Jones and daughter, Katherine, were the guests of R. S. Taylor, near Rochester, Sunday.

Prof. I. S. Mason of the Fordsville High School paid this office a pleasant call while in the city last Saturday.

Mr. Henry Henshaw has returned from Knoxville, Tenn., where he had been to see his mother who is still dangerously ill.

The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist church gave a delightful ice cream and social at the court house last evening.

Eld. J. W. Tuck will fill his regular appointment at the Christian church, Hartford, next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everybody invited.

Leave your Laundry at Cleve Iler's grocery. Work guaranteed and prompt delivery. Agent for Madisonville Steam Laundry. Madisonville Ice & Laundry Company, Incorporated.

We never were better prepared to fit you up in dress goods of all kinds—Woolens, Organdies, White Goods, Silks, Maxines, and all of the things to be had. Carson & Co.

EGGS FOR SALE—Pure Barred Plymouth rock eggs, \$1. for setting of fifteen. Mrs. John W. Sandefur, of rural route No. 7, Hartford, Ky., Telephone through Hartford exchange. If

Dr. Oscar Flener, a local boy who has just completed a course in dentistry in the Louisville Dental College, is home on a short vacation. We have not yet learned where Dr. Flener will locate.

Leave your laundry with Lyons & Duke, (Hartford Grocery Company) for the Richmond Steam Laundry, Richmond, Indiana. This laundry always gives satisfaction. Prompt delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. 28th

Mr. John Bennett, who was injured sometime ago while in the employ of the Cumberland Telephone Company, is visiting relatives in Hartford. He is improving rapidly from his injuries and hopes to be able to take his position with the company in a few days.

Agent H. E. Mischke and assistant, Fred Anderson, moved their office into the new depot one day this week. The new quarters are splendid in every particular, but the rapid increase of business indicates that the office will be too small from the beginning. The building is lighted throughout with splendid electric lights and is up to date in every particular.

Mr. J. G. Halliburton, who has been in Eastern Kentucky doing contract work on a new line of railroad for several months, is with his family again. He will move them to Harlan county next Monday. They have made many friends in Hartford who will regret to see them go. Mr. Halliburton expects to return to Hartford at some time in the future to make his permanent home. He says it is the best town in the world.

A fishing party composed of Messrs. R. E. Lee Shumman, John T. Moore, W. S. Tinsley, A. E. Ellis, Dr. J. R. Pirtle, A. D. White and C. M. Barbour returned from Grassy creek last Saturday reporting the greatest sport in hand line fishing which has ever been enjoyed by a Hartford fishing club. Messrs. Tinsley, Moore and Pirtle caught sixty pounds of fish on hand lines in about two hours one morning while there. They were of every known variety of game fish.

An illustration gospel service will be held at the Christian church in Hartford, next Wednesday evening, May 25, at 8 o'clock. It will be by G. C. Cromer, founder of the All Prayer Foundling's Home of Louisville, giving testimony of answered prayer by means of which 167 homeless children have been cared for.

Also giving views of John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, from the City of Destruction to the Celestial City. The admission will be free and everybody is invited.

The Board of Education for Hartford met last Saturday evening and elected the following teachers: Principal, Prof. Halley E. Brown; Seventh and Eighth grades, Prof. A. E. Ellis; Fifth and Sixth grades, Prof. W. R. Hedrick; Third and Fourth grades, Miss Alta Likens; Primary department, Miss Matilda Moseley. Prof. G. E. Bailey, principal for the school for the past year has entered the practice of law at Ottawa, Ohio, and declined to make application for the position another year. The position as principal of the High School held by Prof. Brown last year, is yet to be filled by the Ohio County Board of Education.

Next Tuesday the 24th, has been set apart as clean up day for the town and many people will sleep better in the future than they have for several weeks past.

CROMWELL.

In view of the fact that May 30 has been set apart by the National Congress as Decoration day, and because there is several of the soldier boys of the late war and one of the Spanish and American war buried at East Providence, Decoration day will be observed at that place on Friday afternoon, the 27th inst. at 2 o'clock with appropriate ceremonies.

Prof. R. E. Sandefur has kindly consented to conduct the singing department.

After a song by the choir C. S. Taylor will read a chapter, Comrade Zack Taylor will lead in prayer

and then the people will be entertained by a speech by Dr. Oscar Allen.

J. W. Coleman will have the whole affair under his supervision. We would respectfully ask the good people of Providence neighborhood to bring all the flowers possible as the

purpose will be to decorate all the graves so long as the flowers last.

Also don't forget to bring your song books. Surely everybody with a loving memory for their dead friends should come and make it a grand occasion.

Well, some people may think the days of wild animals have passed but

on last Sunday night at the residence of Sam Brown, some huge

monsters of the forest broke upon the

stillness of the night air by one

terrific scream after another, circling

around the house for sometime. In

the meantime Mr. Brown got out with

his gun but failed to get a sight of him.

From where the animal came

down the road to C. S. Taylor's and

began such hideous screams and

growls as to cause excitement to run

high although the dog was brought

into action it seemed not to care

for the vigorous barking and very

reluctantly went away still making a

noise one would not care to hear at

at that time of night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wariner Wilson, of

Logansport, visited Mrs. Wilson's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor,

Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Leona Duvall, Select, is vis-

iting her aunt, Mrs. Birch Shields

this week.

Miss Leslie Miller, Sandefur Cross-

ing, who has been the guest of her

brother for a few days returned

home Thursday.

Mrs. Byron Taylor and little daughter, Eva, were the guests of Mrs. J. P. Coleman, Prentiss Friday.

Mr. Legion Reid and wife, Prentiss, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Liles Sunday.

For Sale.

One twelve horse R. R. grader, four

tee R. R. Scrapers and 8 R. R. dump

carts. Will sell cheap.

W. E. ELLIS, Produce Man,

Hartford, Ky.

BALD KNOB.

May 18.—Farmers are very busy in this neighborhood at this writing trying to get their crops planted.

Several attended church at this place Sunday and Sunday night.

Miss Bessie Torrence, of Hartford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Torrence of this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Talbert Miller, Bethel, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Rafferty for several days returned home Friday.

Mr. L. D. Taylor is some better. Mr. Henry Taylor is improving also.

Mrs. Mary Davis is not so much bet-

ter.

Miss Hannah Sandefur of Mt. Zion neighborhood spent a few days with relatives at this place week before last.

Mrs. J. A. Davis is spending a few days at the mines visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Bessie and Rhoda Torrence and Harriet Sandefur spent last Sunday evening with Miss Emilie Taylor.

Mr. E. P. Sandefur lost a fine

horse week before last.

Mrs. J. A. Davis of this place spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. W. Shields.

Mrs. M. Sorrells and two daughters visited Mrs. J. H. Torrence, of this place last Friday.

The A. S. of E. will meet at Mt. Pleasant next Saturday evening at 2 o'clock. We have organized a question bureau which is creating great interest.

The Brick House grave yard will be decorated next Saturday week the 28th.

Decoration will be held at the Mt.

Pleasant grave yard the 30th.

The decoration sermon will be preached at the church. Everybody body come.

We are contemplating having a re-
vival meeting at this place as soon as
the busiest part of the season is
over.

For Sale.

Two good work mules. Will sell

reasonable.

W. E. ELLIS,
The Produce Man,
Hartford, Ky.

DUTCHESS TROUSERS
10 Cents a Button
\$1.00 a Rip

This sign is seen in the best stores, from Maine to California, and there is a reason! This guarantee is backed up by each dealer who sells DUCHESS PANTS. He carries out the guarantee himself. They are made so good that seldom is it necessary to use the guarantee; but when it is, you are protected. Price \$1.50 to \$5.00. Why take any risk? Wear DUCHESS TROUSERS and

BARNARD & CO.
HARTFORD, KY.

The Home of Fashion

The Latest Goods of Superior Quality at Lowest Prices.

To the Particular Buyers:....

We've been planning for months to make this the most successful season we have ever had and we spent much time at the buying end of our business, hunting for the best merchandise, the latest styles and the most reliable values.

We are now showing at our store the results of our efforts in the buying field. We feel that it is in the purchase of stock that we can best guard the interests of our customers, and we offer them the assurance of superior qualities, the latest and most approved styles and designs, and always at the right prices.

Remember, that we make it a point to stand back of our goods. We can do this because we use the utmost painstaking care to secure our stock from factories and mills which have a thoroughly established prestige for quality and style. We put everything through a searching examination before buying and it must come up to our high standard before we place it in stock.

That means that we give you quality insurance with every purchase. To make this insurance stronger, we stand back of everything we sell with our personal guarantee, ready to make good should any merchandise sold by us fail to come up to our representations. Could you ask for more? This is what we offer: Quality plus style at prices which make them unexcelled values.

A visit to our store and an examination of our stock will prove this to you. We know that you will find it to your interest to make our store your buying place.

Yours very truly,

CARSON & CO.,
Incorporated.
Hartford, Ky.

WANTED PREACHER FOR SON-IN-LAW

And Whipped Daughter For
Objecting to Him.

She Leaves for Colorado--Is
Seventeen Years
Old.

Because of a severe whipping alleged to have been administered by her mother, for not receiving attentions of a preacher and allowing another young man to pay his attentions to her, Miss Ollie Vanover, the seventeen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vanover, of the Panther neighborhood, deserted her home last Sunday night and came to Owensboro where she purchased a ticket to Denver, Col., from where she intended to go to Asten to live with her grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Garrett.

The girl was supposed to spend Sunday night with a friend, her parents going to church, and in company with Mark Morris, a young man of that neighborhood, she drove to Owensboro and left on the 12:35 o'clock train. Morris returned home Tuesday.

It is claimed by friends that the mother and daughter had quarreled several times because the daughter had refused to take interest in a young preacher. The quarrel resulted, it is claimed, in the mother using a buggy whip on the young girl.

Mr. Vanover, father of the girl, left last night at midnight for Colorado and will attempt to persuade the girl to return home, but provided she does not want to come back he will not force her to do so. It is said that the family had received a letter from Mrs. Garret in which she stated that she was going to move from Asten to another city in Colorado and it is possible that the girl will be unable to locate her grandmother.—Owensboro Messenger.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Cataract, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by cataract) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure. Send for particulars.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

Evolution of the Trolley.

The plan of the Illinois Traction Company to erect a \$1,500,000 passenger station in the heart of St. Louis affords a signal illustration of the progress of electric traction in this country. It is understood that the building will be fifteen stories high, with trackways, platforms and ticket offices on the ground floor and offices above. This company is already engaged in building a bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis, which, with connected improvements, will cost \$5,000,000. This bridge is spanning the Mississippi, as the same company's Peoria bridge is the largest that crosses the Illinois. The company's plan include the construction of freight yards at the St. Louis end of the proposed bridge. The bridge is to be completed next fall and it is now expected the passenger station will be ready for use early next year.

The company in question holds part of the properties comprised by what is known as the McKinley system, and its work is an interesting example of the evolution of the trolley as it is being witnessed in some parts of the United States. The system has an extensive network of trolley lines running from St. Louis to various parts of Illinois, it already touches Springfield, Danville, Peoria and Bloomington, and is planning to build a line through Southern Illinois, with Cairo an objective point. When its improvements in St. Louis have been completed its next step will be to lay a similar network through Missouri. The same interests own properties in Iowa and

Kansas. It is proposed to have an electric line running from St. Louis to Chicago within a year and a little later there will be established a line from St. Louis to Topeka by way of Kansas City. The system has borrowed numerous features that have proved profitable and popular on steam lines, and it underlines the steam lines in its bid for patronage. Sleeping cars are run on the lines connecting St. Louis with Peoria and Springfield.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

CEDAR GROVE.

May 10.—Farmers in this community are very busy planting corn.

Bro. Willis, of Letchfield, filled his regular appointment at New Baynus Christian church Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss King, of Dundee is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bill Renfrow this week.

Mr. Ollie Duff and mother, Sulphur Springs were the guests of Mr. J. B. Mitchells Sunday.

Several from Dundee attended church here Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Maggie Wedding visited Misses Nelle and Stella Foreman Monday.

Miss May Foreman visited her cousin Miss Lizzie Foreman, Oak Grove Saturday and Sunday.

HENRY CLAYS STATUE COMPLETE

Young Woman Imprints Kiss on
Stone Lips of Distinguish-
ed Statesman.

Lexington, Ky., May 8.—The scaffolding around the Henry Clay monument which was built to raise the new statue to its place at the top was torn down yesterday evening, and Charles J. Mulligan, the sculptor, returned to his home in Chicago today. While the statue is completed, it has not been officially accepted by the Henry Clay Monument Commission, but they are expected to hold a meeting this week and pass on the work. The fact that Sculptor Mulligan was directed by the commission to remove the scaffolding on which the figure was raised to its lofty height from around the monument is taken to mean that the commission is satisfied with the statue as it stands and will favorably act upon its acceptance when it meets to take final action.

In addition to the chaste kiss which Sculptor Mulligan and his assistants saw a romantic young woman, who thought she was unobserved, imprint upon the stone lips of the statue just before it was hoisted from the ground, the gigantic figure carries with it to its lofty pedestal another memorial which had not been provided for in the plan.

When Sculptor Mulligan and his assistants were making preparations to elevate the stone head and place it on the body, which had already been put in position on the monument's lofty summit, he received a sealed envelope from a venerable woman resident of Lexington, with a note explaining that she had written a characterization of Henry Clay; whom she had known personally during the heyday of his fame, showing her appreciation of the great man, and had enclosed it in the sealed envelope, which she requested be placed in the statue as a memorial. Sculptor Mulligan complied with her request, and the sealed packet was placed where the head is joined to the body of the figure and covered over with cement, where it will safely repose until the monument should at some time be dismantled.

The esprit de corps of the rural free delivery is best known by the last annual report. During the year it states that out of the 41,000 in the service the total dismissals for cause were only 165, less than the total number of deaths.

RURAL FREE DELIVERY IN U. S.

Three Billion Letters a Year Now

Bear These Initials

Thereof.

The rural free delivery service of the United States means the distribution of nearly 3,000,000,000 letters and parcels annually along the highways and byways of every State and Territory from Maine to Alaska. A force of 41,000 carriers daily go over the routes assigned them.

Bringing the mail to the farmer now costs the nation \$6,000,000 a year in salaries for the carriers, expense to examining new routes, maintaining post offices, payments of inspectors, special agents, clerks and chiefs of bureaus.

To secure information to make changes in routes and carriers where deemed necessary, to establish new routes and to record and tabulate statistics and data for the Postmaster General as well as for the public a force of only 110 persons is required in Washington in spite of the great amount of office work and correspondence that must be finished daily.

Over a million letters are received and answered by the department of rural free delivery in a year. Many of those received are merely addressed to the department. To save time of opening and reading missives not properly directed is a part of the work of the mailing section. It includes a private post-office through which every letter received or sent relative to rural delivery must pass.

Every one of the half million and more letters sent from this department is copied for record by a mechanical system which saves the hundred copying clerks even where the hand copying press or the carbon method has been employed. A force of only seventeen clerks is needed in this section, says the Bookkeeper, yet in addition to handling and copying mail they keep daily record of all the outlay for postage expenses of the department and sort and examine the hundreds of letters daily received which must be returned to the post-office where they should have been directed. What the service does in receiving applications for new routes, petitions for carriers, decisions of the department, the payments and receipts, is told by the post-office newspaper. Published every day by the accounting section, it is a record of what every one in this postal counting house, including the Assistant Postmaster General himself, is doing. Every important item of statistics is tabulated in type.

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KENTUCKY WAR STORY.

Col. W. S. Sterrett Writes
About Noted Guerilla.

Sad End of Man Who Was A
Terror to Hancock and Ad-
joining Counties.

During the rebellion Hancock county was almost entirely cut off from communication with the outside world and many incidents which occurred in this county in those dark days have never reached the press; therefore they may be interesting to the old soldiers, as well as those who saw the fight since the surrender at Appomattox.

Captain Bill Davison, who figured conspicuously in this part of the world as a guerrilla chieftain, was born in Hawesville, Ky., in the year 1838. He was a son of Dr. Hardin Davison, who, together with Thomas Withrow and several others, assassinated Thos. St. Claire Lowe in the Hawesville jail, where he had sought refuge from the hands of an infuriated mob, which sought to take Lowe's life because he did not favor the candidacy of Colonel Cleero Maxwell, who at that time aspired to the honor of Commonwealth's Attorney in the Fourth Judicial District of Kentucky.

Dr. Davison, some years after the mob in which he figured so conspicuously, desiring to put an end to his own existence and also to take with him to eternity some of his enemies, exploded a tin bomb-shell which he carried in a basket under his cloak, in the rear of C. B. Duncan's store, in Hawesville, now occupied by Mr. S. Rosenblatt, where several of his enemies were assembled. The explosion of this bomb, while it tore out the whole side of the brick structure, proved fatal to no one except Davison. A few evenings previous to the suicide and attempted murder which occurred in the store, as related above, Dr. Davison repaired to the Methodist Church, where a worship was in progress. He afterward confessed that his mission at church was to explode the shell but the presence of his wife in the congregation prevented his murderous intention.

Bill Davison, as he was called, was a brother of N. D. Davison, who was brutally murdered by an Owensboro policeman in 1872. He was also a brother of James Davison, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in his own hands. In the cemetery on the beautiful hilltop which overlooks the historic little city of Hawesville are four mounds, in which sleep Dr. Davison and his three sons, William, James and Nathaniel, each of whom met death in a violent manner.

Bill Davison, subject of this sketch, went into the Federal Army in 1861 as Captain of a brave command. He proved to be an active and valuable officer. The faded gray never fronted in the Federal ranks until the proclamation of emancipation was issued. He then resigned. He had said before he enlisted in the Federal Army that if he found they were fighting for the freedom of slaves he would resign his commission and forever be an enemy of the North and to the negro. And he was as good as his word. He returned to his Kentucky home and mustered a squad of desperate men, who, in obedience to his orders, donned the gray jackets and dragoon posts. They were terrors to the Home Guards in blue, and the name of Bill Davison fell upon their ears as a terrible death warning.

About the later part of October, 1865, Davison was joined by Captain Isaac Colter, of Nelson County, the most desperate man that ever sprung a trigger. The record of Jesse James, the bandit king, for bloody deeds, is not to be compared with that of Colter. Upon meeting a man in blue, or one of the American race, he invariably introduced himself by a shot from his revolver, in order to see how gracefully or how awkwardly his victim would fall.

Ten and twenty-five cent pieces, in those days, were commonly called "Lincoln Skins." If an unfortunate negro came in contact with Colter's revolver he would sever the negro's ears from his head and place them in his pocket-book, as we do our ten-dollar note.

In the early part of December of the same year he murdered a colored boy, six miles east of Hawesville, and after securing that part of the negro's anatomy he so much coveted, he rode into Lewisport accompanied by the famous Bill Davison. They dismounted in front of the most genteel saloon in the place and summoned a colored man to watch their steeds. They

entered and called for old Bourbon straight. The bar tender supplied them with the desired brand, and, after indulging freely, Colter asked the bar tender if "Lincoln Skins" were legal tender. When answered in the affirmative he immediately placed the ears of the murdered man upon the counter. They passed quietly from the saloon to the pavement, where the inoffensive man was attending their horses. Colter expressed a desire to remunerate the darky for his service. The latter declined to accept a compensation, whereupon Colter drew a revolver, saying: "Take this for your services." A sharp report rang upon the air, and the unfortunate colored man's brains were blown out.

Later in the day the Louisville & Henderson mail packet Morning Star was captured by Davison, Colter and their men at Lewisport, Ky., while bound for Louisville. After securing their horses on deck, Colter spied a Federal soldier, whom he approached at once, and asked if he had a discharge. The soldier replied that he was going home on a furlough. Colter once more drew his bloody revolver, saying, "I will give you a genuine discharge," and another victim was added to his long list. After the murder on deck the two desperadoes repaired to the cabin of the steamer, where they found six Federal soldiers, whom they ruthlessly murdered and robbed of their overcoats. Colter did not neglect the express and United States mail. The valuables of all the passengers were taken into his custody for safe keeping. He next proceeded to the pilot-house, where he relieved Milo Tunstall, the veteran pilot, of a handsome gold watch and chain. When the steamer arrived at Hawesville wharf the desperadoes abandoned her. As the older of their horses' hoofs sounded upon the frozen levee the Queen of Night shot out in splendor upon the bosom of the grand old Ohio. The Federal blue overcoat lay on from the bodies of the murdered soldiers were discovered by Major Walker Taylor, who was in command of a confederate squad in the town at that time. He immediately turned his little band in line of battle, thinking that the approaching horsemen were Federals. Taylor's men were in the act of discharging a deadly fire, when they recognized the voice of Captain Bill Davison as he gave his well-known command, "Ride up, my hyenas." Soon after the capture of the steamer Morning Star Colter became infatuated with Mrs. Emma Ferguson, who at that time was visiting relatives in Hancock County. Mrs. Ferguson's husband was an officer on a gun boat in the Federal service. Colter compelled her to marry him notwithstanding the fact that she had no divorce. Beneath the marriage bond now on file in the Hancock County Clerk's office can be found the following quaint inscription:

This license was obtained by force of arms. J. D. Mosemore, Deputy Clerk.

A few days after this most peculiar marriage Colter became tired of his wife and sent her to her parents whose abode was in a place unknown to Colter's best friends. Colter remained in Hancock and surrounding counties until January, 1865, and in the absence of Captain Davison, whom he feared he possessed him self of property belonging to Sunbeam sympathizers, and continued the use of colored people as targets for his nerve-erring revolvers. In that month he went to Salt River, not as a defeated candidate goes, but to dip his hands in the gore of some enemies who were there. He was alone. When he reached the eastern portion of Meade County he was surrounded by a party of home guards. They were too many for him, and the desperate Colter took refuge in a barn, at which place he was completely riddled with bullets but not until he had killed ten of their number. Colter was a magnificent specimen of mankind, being 6 feet and five inches in height, and a face as handsome and intelligent as one would wish to see.

Captain Davison was desperately in love with a Miss Griffin, of Hartford, Ky. Miss Griffin was a noted belle of her time, and it is said was engaged to Captain Davison, but his undimmed eyes prevented their marriage. During one of his visits to her she presented him with a small revolver and a queer horse box, in which to carry his percussion caps. He carried this pistol and the little box in all of his escapades, and always referred to the box as his "Guiding Star." It was taken from his bosom after his death, which was a peculiarly sad one.

In two days his cousins, the Misses Newman, having heard he was wounded, found and went to his relief. They were led to his whereabouts by the neighing of his hungry horse. The coming of these two young ladies must have been to the suffering Davison what the dewdrops are to the flowers. He was taken to the home of the Newmans, but wasn't allowed to remain but a few days. The Union army had fixed a price of \$5,000 upon his capture, dead or alive, and the country was full of Home Guards who,

soon enveloped in flames. The home guards had been too sharp for Davison, however, for not one was to be found, and he was disappointed in that he could not get an opportunity to take the lives of a company of men whom he so utterly despised and whom he had gone 20 miles to stay.

In 1864 Capt. Davison, while robbing near Simpsonville Ky., with forty-two men, every one of whom was a hyena, else he could not have remained in Bill Davison's command, met a party of seventy-five colored soldiers. In less than forty minutes every colored man had been killed, and Davison and his "Hyenas," as he termed his men, were speeding over the dark and bloody ground on horses which were the best that it was possible to obtain.

On the same trip he overtook a party of seventeen negroes near Lexington, Ky., and again as many dark men fell in front of the deadly fire of the "Hyenas."

Aside from Bill Davison's dark deeds, it was a pleasure to call him a friend. In Kentucky his friends were legion, and with him the word meant more than it does with most men. He could not do enough for his friends, and on more than one occasion did he imperil his life for the ones whom he loved to call his friends.

Davison was a handsome man, not tall, but broad shouldered and otherwise splendidly made. His beardless face was as smooth as a woman's, and his coal black eye flashed like those of a panther. His hair was as dark as a raven's wing and drooped over his shoulders. His command was lew with his men, and his general appearance thrilled one with romance.

Not much more can be said of him until he received his death wound, which occurred in February, 1865, about twelve miles from Hawesville, while on the road to Nelson County, accompanied only by a noted guerrilla by the name of McGruder, and the celebrated leader of the guerrillas, Su-Mu day.

Those three desperate men were enroute to Nelson County, Kentucky, for some purpose not disclosed; but it was generally believed that their mission was to take command of a larger force than all of them had ever directed and terrorize the entire State. But if this was their intention they were sadly deprived of deriving any benefit from it, for when they had arrived at a point twenty miles south of the Ohio river the three desperate leaders of all the guerrillas were ambushed by a party of fifteen Home Guards in command of Capt. Charles Hale, who had been born and brought up in the same town with Davison.

At the first fire from the Union Home Guards, who were secreted behind trees in a thick wood, Sue Munday and McGruder put spurs to their horses and deserted their leader, who for fifteen minutes in the midst of a steady fire, took chance shots at enemies behind trees, but with out effect. Hale was armed with a heavy 44-caliber repeating Ballard rifle, but he knew that to show himself from behind the corner meant certain death so in a manner probably fair in war, but entirely unnatural to any Kentuckian, he reached the muzzle of his rifle around the trunk of a tree and shot Davison through his hip and prepared his gun instantly for another shot. Davison was armed with a pair of Colt's revolvers, weighing four pounds and a half each, using a 50-caliber ball. He knew that he was severely wounded, and that to have any chance of escape he must kill Hale, the leader. He began to press Hale closely, the latter dodging from one tree to another and his men firing continually at Davison. At last Hale saw his opportunity and, firing rapidly, as he says, he shot Davison through the right arm, the ball passing through his breast and lodging in his back.

Davison's arm dropped helplessly to his side, and, sinking the bridle in his teeth, he turned his galloping steed in the direction of the Ohio river, firing over his left shoulder at his enemies. Not a man in that half-hour's unequal fight save Davison was injured. Mortally wounded, he galloped about three miles in the direction above stated, and, almost crazed by his suffering, he took refuge in a thick clump of bushes in a lonely wood miles from any habitation, and without a mauling hand or even a glass of water, prayed for his enemies to surround and to kill him.

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A deserter from the Union Army named Pemberton has erected a ride in the midst of the wildest forest in Hancock county. In this he would secrete himself when soldiers were near, and he was safe; to find the cabin one must almost walk over it. One dark night, soon after Davison was shot, a party of Home Guards were in act of surrounding the home of the Newmans to get Davison's head. But he was too sharp for them. As badly wounded as he was, he ordered a horse, and, accompanied by some friends, set out for the Pemberton cabin, and lingered for two weeks, when death came.

His good old mother, who resided at Council Grove, Kansas, where she moved from Kentucky many years ago, also near her two remaining sons, but who died about ten years ago, knew that her older son was mortally wounded, but did not know where he was or who his friends were with him to allay, as best they could his suffering.

"Every night after my son was wounded," said the good old lady, "strange parties of men came to my house at all hours to see if he was there, or if I knew where he was. Sometimes they would make blood-curdling threats against me, and if that failed to make me give satisfaction, they would enter the house and search it minutely.

"One dark night," continued Mrs. Davison, "about a week after he had been wounded, a coarse, unfamiliar voice awakened me. I thought, as usual, that it was a party of men who wished to kill my son in order to get the price which was placed on his head. I knew that they would burn the house if I did not give them an answer, and I invited them in. I was surprised when only one man came in out of the darkness, and told me that he had come to get a bed for William to rest on, and that I must go with him. I thought at first that it was a ruse to get me to divulge the hiding place. But I did not know where he was, although I wished to know more exactly than did his most bitter enemy. I gave the man a bed, and rode behind him about 8 miles. He was faithful, and he took me to my suffering child."

Mrs. Davison was truly a good old lady and it greatly troubled her to hear her son harshly spoken of. She rarely ever spoke of him. She remained at his side in the lonely forest administering to his woes as only a mother can for one week, when death in peaceful slumber came to relieve the body that had fought it so long and hard.

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GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS!

MEET THE BUSINESS MEN AND PROMINENT CITIZENS OF MADISONVILLE AND HOPKINS COUNTY AT
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 26.

They are coming with a view of making your acquaintance and of forming a good feeling of fellowship and co-operation with Hartford and Ohio county. They will bring a band and a big bunch of good cheer. Stops will be made by the "Get Acquainted Special" at all points on the M. H. & E. between Madisonville and Hartford. The train schedule will be announced later. "Let's Get Acquainted," is their slogan.

PREPARE FOR VISITORS.

Commercial Club Arranges for "Get Acquainted Train

Madisonville Will Find Latch String On Outside When Special Comes.

The Hartford Commercial Club met in special called session at the court house here last Friday night, with President T. R. Barnard and Secretary Henry Carson present, together with a representative crowd of other citizens. There were not as many present as should have been, and it is hard to discover the reason. Several prominent citizens and business men who were absent said next day, when interrogated, that they knew nothing of the meeting, although it was announced in both the town papers and the court house bell was loudly sounded. Others absent seemed to take little interest in the matter and wanted to know "what the meeting was for anyhow." This is rather a sad commentary upon the business enterprise of our citizens, who get their living here and who should be interested in every movement, large or small, in the interest of the place, which of course includes the welfare of all its citizens. There is evidently too much of "let-the-other-fellow-see-to-it." There are citizens and business men here who of course would like to prosper, but they seem inclined to want some other fellow to do the boosting. This is not the proper spirit and such a condition is deplorable. Let us hope that these citizens will soon learn to see this matter in a better light.

Those who were present at the meeting seemed interested and alive to the moment of the occasion. The committee appointed to investigate and find out a location for the proposed hickory mill of Keller Bros., reported that they had found a location near the depot here which could be purchased for \$200. The railroad company proposes to furnish free the steel for a switch, if the mill company will do the balance. The mill company is said to employ from ten to twenty workers regularly. Col. C. M. Barnett and Mr. A. C. Yelser were appointed as a committee to solicit funds to buy the lot for the mill location, to be decided to and owned by the Hartford Commercial Club, which will lease it to the mill owners for a term of years.

A committee was also appointed to solicit funds to prepare a free dinner for the odd soldiers of the county, who will hold their annual meeting here on the 4th of July next. This committee is composed of A. C. Yelser, C. M. Barnett and F. L. Felix, who will also have charge of the matter of advertising the event. It will be a big affair and it is high time our citizens were preparing for it. The Ohio County Fair grounds will be secured for the purpose and it is anticipated that there will be an immense crowd present.

The matter of cleaning up the town, in the interest of sanitation and also in anticipation of the visit of the "Let's Get Acquainted" crowd from Madisonville, who will arrive here on Thursday, May 26, was next taken up. That the town needs a general cleaning up at least once a year, goes without question. After some discussion as to date, it was agreed that next Tuesday, May 24, would be a good date, and all our citizens are requested to make it a personal matter and join in the duty of cleaning up their premises and the sidewalks in front of same. Merchants and other business men are asked to clean up both in front and rear of their places of business. It should be done for the good of all, without hesitation or delay.

The principal object of the meeting and one of the most important subjects discussed was the entertainment

of the people who will come from Madisonville on a special train to Hartford on Thursday or next week for the purpose of "getting acquainted." This delegation will number about 150 people and there will be ladies in the bunch. They will arrive here between 11 and 12 o'clock

in time for dinner. The fact that Hartford at present has no hotel in operation, makes the matter of furnishing them dinner more than usually important. By letter and also by telephone the leaders of the Madisonville movement have said that they do not wish Hartford people to "go to any extra trouble" on their account or to feed them free. They simply say "You and your committee furnish us a good dinner under the trees and we will gladly pay for it." They further add: "We will bring a brass band and give you all the music you can stand. Get up all the enthusiasm you possibly can, and we will do the rest." This is certainly kind and generous and they should not be disappointed in what they may expect.

Hartford people owe it to themselves, the interest of their town and the visiting people to entertain the coming crowd in the most hospitable manner. We should not show up "short" in any respect.

After some discussion, it was deemed best to appoint a committee and let them place the dinner job with some of the ladies of the town.

Messrs. Rowan Holbrook and John W. Taylor agreed to act as this committee. It is assured that this dinner will be right up to the notch, both in quality and quantity.

A reception committee was also appointed, as follows: Mayor James H. Williams, Judge R. R. Wedding, Rev. Virgil Elgin, Capt. S. K. Cox, Col. C. M. Barnett, Messrs. F. L. Felix, C. E. Snalch, H. P. Taylor, Ernest Woodward, S. A. Anderson, R. T. Collins, W. M. Fair and Heber Matthews.

Altogether the meeting was very interesting and profitable and happily renewed the spirit of progress and interest in the town's affairs which at times seems lagging.

Knights of Pythias Entertainment.
Rough River Lodge No. 110, with a membership of over one hundred, has done, in its sixteen years existence in Hartford, a wonderful work in the uplifting of our young manhood in helping the weak and distressed and in cheering those in sorrow. Its membership has lived very close to the tenets of the order, "friendship, charity and benevolence," and as they have worked for good to a common humanity, the story of Damon and Pythias grows sweeter and brighter.

That the citizens of Hartford and all who may desire to attend, may more fully appreciate the friendship which bound Damon and Pythias and became the foundation of the order, the lodge has at its own expense, employed Miss Eva L. Dunning, of Columbus, Ohio, an impersonator of rare ability, to render in the Court house on Friday night, May 20th, the following program:

Introduction—Mrs. J. S. Glenna.

Part I. Scene 1. A street in Syracuse. Soldiers rush upon Damon, who is rescued by Pythias. Scene 2. Damon sees his wife and child to his villa near Syracuse for safety. Music.

Part II. Scene 1. The Senate House of Syracuse. The tyrant Dionysius is elected King. Damon is doomed to a public death. Scene 2. A chamber in Arras' house. The wedding day of Pythias and Calanthe. Pythias hastens to Damon. Music.

Part III. Scene 1. The prison. Meeting of Damon and Pythias. Scene 2. Pythias stands hostage for Damon. Music.

Part IV. Scene 1. Garden where Damon visits his wife and child. Scene 2. The exterior of Damon's villa. Lucretius slays Damon's horse to save him. Damon's rage.

Part V. Scene 1. A public place in Syracuse. A scaffold. The arrival of Damon in time to save Pythias' life. Scene 2. Dionysius pardons Damon.

Private Boarding.

Rooms and board first class for one dollar per day, for transients. Home phone 7226 MRS. LEE DOWELL, 840 3rd Ave., Louisville, Ky.

CENTERTOWN.

May 17.—Mrs. McAdams, Nashville, Tenn., is here visiting her brother, L. Philps.

Mr. Charles Haynes, one of our section men was painfully hurt last week while helping to move a hand car from the railroad track.

The Masonic Fraternity entertained many friends at supper Saturday night, after which some nice work was done in the Masonic hall.

Prof. Henry Barnes, Beaver Dam, was in our community last week on business.

The Withrow Holiness band is with us this week and giving to the people excellent talks on Christian duty.

Mr. G. R. Carson visited in Owensboro this week and took the show in.

Mrs. M. E. Woodward and Mrs. N. E. James are home again after a short visit to relatives in Indiana.

The infant of Everly Ashby died Saturday and was buried Sunday at Providence.

Mrs. Flora Buskill and Elija Stroud, of Moorman, are visitors of Miss Mamie Rowe.

Mrs. Irene Davis, Mary Emma Baker and Earl Davis visited in Hartford last Friday.

Messrs. John Huff, and James Allgood, of Acton, Ky., visited the family of Mr. C. Overton here Saturday and Sunday.

WYSOX.

May 18.—Rev. Barber preached at Wysox Sunday morning and evening.

Singing began at Wysox the 7th inst. with Mr. Lonnie Sanderfur as teacher.

Mrs. Mamie Taylor is visiting friends and relatives in Beaver Dam.

Miss Minnie Benton returned home Saturday from a visit to Muhlenburg.

Misses Katie and Iris Elliot spent Saturday night with Misses Minnie and Mary Benton.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor was called to the bedside of her brother, Mr. Dick Taylor, of Taylortown, Thursday returned home Sunday reporting him some better.

Mrs. Louisa Rock and Mrs. Cline Berryman and little daughter, Lillian Louise spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hatlie Taylor.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Berryman and family spent Saturday night with their son, Mr. Cline Berryman.

A large number of people from this place are attending court at Hartford this week.

They have the telephone line run from Wysox to Rockport.

In Memory of Joe A. Barnett.

Joseph A. Barnett was born Sept. 3, 1871 at No Creek, Ky., married Oct. 27, 1895, to Sudie M. Anderson, of the Kinderhook community. To them was born one child, Sylvia Ella Barnett. He died at Cherry Lyn, Colo., May 2nd 1910, at 2:30 a.m. leaving a wife, daughter and sister in Colo., and a mother, one sister and two brothers in Kentucky. Joe was converted and united with the Methodist Episcopal church at No Creek

when a boy and transferred his membership to Jefferson Methodist church near Denver, Colo., where he came in pursuit of better health with his family five and a half years ago. Joe was an earnest, true hearted Christian man. He had known for almost a year that the end was not far off and while he suffered greatly the last few months, he was very patient and for the last few weeks of his life he appeared to be living in a realm a little removed from the physical and temporal and his thoughts were of the spiritual. He took little notice of earthly things and appeared to be only waiting for the call. He said just a little while before the end to his wife: "Sudie, I hate to leave, but Sylvia, but it is only a step into Heaven don't cry for me," and so he passed without a pain or a struggle to be with God. His casket was covered with wreaths of flowers laid there by those who had learned to love him in his new home.

There were many friends from the different neighborhoods where he had lived who were at his funeral.

Among them were his mother, Mrs. Ellen Barnett and sister, Mrs. John Lindsey, of Livermore, Ky., another

wood, Colo., and her husband, Verge Stevens, formerly of the Kinderhook neighborhood in Ky., Howard Ellis and wife, B. Hill and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tiogden and Jessie Taylor, the last named a husband of a deceased niece, Ula Bennett Taylor, all from his Kentucky home. Although among strangers he was not without friends. The pastor of the Englewood Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Mahood with his choir assisted in the funeral services which was conducted by the writer, a boyhood friend of the deceased.

The text was from Job 14:7, 10. His remains were entered in the Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver, Colo., a beautiful place for the dead body to sleep, while his soul lives on with God. Rest for the weary. Peace to the soul.

ROBERT P. CARSON,
Denver, Colo.

RENDER.

May 18.—Scott Millard and John Engleby left for Linton, Ind., last Wednesday where they have gone to work.

Earl Stevenson had his leg broken in the Williams Mines last Wednesday by trying to put on a car which was off the track. Drs. Innes and Smith were the attending physicians. Stevenson is now getting along nicely.

Wayne Spinks, Norton, was here Friday.

Guy Stateler was in Beaver Dam Friday.

Leslie Taylor, Beaver Dam was here Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Parsons and son, Lee, spent Sunday in Owensboro.

R. N. Allen, Bevier, was here Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Tate, Rockport, was here Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Myers spent Sunday in Beaver Dam.

Miss Nannie Millard was in Beaver Dam yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore went to Hillsdale yesterday.

Vilas Powers, Beaver Dam was here yesterday.

Messrs. Joe Smith and Ed Hess and Simon Stephen went to Louisville today to take in the races.

Rev. N. C. Robinson will preach at Schrader's School house on Saturday before the fourth Sunday and the following Sunday in an all-day meeting.

Killed in Mines.

Ray Hamilton and Pete Baker, mormorman and assistant, were killed in Luterne mines, near Greenville, last Monday morning about ten o'clock by falling slate. Mr. Hamilton, who was in his twenty-second year and single, was his oldest son of Mrs. Jennie Hamilton, a sister of Mr. W. G. Duncan, President of the W. G. Duncan Coal Co., and a nephew of Mrs. F. L. Felix, Hartford. Mr. Baker was in his twenty-third year and leaves a young wife.

Mr. Hamilton's father, Wallace Hamilton, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun about fourteen years ago, while on a hunting trip in New Mexico.

SMALLHOU.

Rev. R. D. Bennett and wife, of Hanford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bennett Saturday night and Mr. Bill Addington Sunday.

Mr. T. R. Barnard and wife, Hartford, were in our midst from Saturday until Monday the guests of relatives.

Born Sunday morning, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. John Morton an eight pound boy, William Morton. Dr. J. L. Smith, Centertown attending.

Mr. Bill Riley Tlebenor died May 10th and on the following day after funeral services by Rev. G. W. Lawrence, he was laid to rest in Equality Cemetery.

Messrs. J. C. Drake, Jake Barnard, Opolle Kittinger, Jess Kirtley and Ben Ross attended the burial services of Mr. Wm. Robertson at Moorman Sunday.

Mr. Robert Hunter was a guest of his sisters, Mrs. P. L. Wood and Miss Maggie Hunter, Centalvo, Sunday.

Little Misses Mary and Ethel Bar-

nard, Hartford, are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morton. Little Miss Mary Anderson who was also a guest at Mr. Morton's home has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hunter, and

little son Thomas Taylor, Hartford, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Hunter at this writing. Mr. O. W. Overhul and Lewis Fulkeron attended the Masonic supper at Centertown Saturday.



YOU may prefer gray or brown or blue for your suit; you may like a stripe better than a plaid or a club check; or better than a plain color. It's all the same to us. Here are

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